THE flora of the United States is be lieved to contain more than 300 trees and more than 8#0 woody species. Of the trees about 250 species are tolerably abundant in one region or the other and about 120 species grow to a large

DR. CLARKE, who is a strong oppo neat of the "mixed education" of boys and girls, as some teachers would have it carried on, says that when differences in sex are not respected in schools, one result " is to make a very poor kind of men out of women, and a very poor kind of women out of men." This result he considers to be the natural result of the "identical" method of edu-

In experimenting on the mechanical ower of horses, Sanson . and that the farm horses about Paris, weigh on the average 651 kilogrammes, and give about 2,500,000 kilogrammeters of useful work per day of ten hours. The total force ecessary to produce this useful effect is calculated at 3,670,000 kilogrammeters. The total work done is therefore 102, and the useful effect about 70 kilorammeters per second. These calcula tions are based on the estimate that the main effort necessary in walking, the horse being unburdened, is 0.05 of the weight of the body; and in the trot and gallop it is 0.10.

THE nearness of the civilized world to the use of uniform weights and measures is shown by the fact that France Holland, Belgium, Spain, Portugal, It aly, Switzerland, the whole German empire, and Austria all use the metric sys-Only two great countries stand in the way of its entire and universal adoption—England and the United States. In both of these its use is legal, but not compulsory, and probably they will have to move together in taking any steps. Dr. Barnard lately said that the weakness of the Gladstone government only postponed but will not prevent the adoption of the metric system in great Britain.

A DISTINGUISHED medical authority warns the drinkers of water of wells man system, probably causing by its epores a fermentation of the blood with thoroughly, place it in a few grains of lump sugar, and expose it, stoppered, to sunlight, in a window. If, even after an exposure of eight or ten days, it has been contaminated by sewerage of some kind. If it remains perfectly clean it is pure and safe.

HOUSEHOLD HINTS.

APPLE BREAD, -Weigh one pound of fresh juicy apples; peel, core and stew them into a pulp, being careful to use a porcelain kettle or stone jar, placed in a kettle of boiling water; mix the pulp with two pounds of the best flour; put in the same quantity of yeast you would use for common bread, and as much water as will make it a fine, smooth a warm place to rise, and let it remain

hard boiled eggs, six ounces of bread | will insure our mental, moral, social and | thirty pounds. crumbs, three salt-spoonfuls of salt, material advancement. and one each of ground cloves, mace and white pepper. Blanch one hundred oysters, put them in a deep pudding-dish, in layers, alternately with the eggs and crumbs, finish with the latter, | ble. Hence, we must dispense with a and on the top spread two ounces of surplus of middlemen, not that we are butter cut into small dice. Bake in a unfriendly to them, but we do not need quick oven from twenty to thirty min | them. Their surplus and their exacutes. They are also very nice, the oys- tions diminish our profits. We wage no cake-pans.

reen, add a few sprigs of chivril, pour over them some well-flavored consomme,

GREASE SPOTS ON BOOKS OR PAPERS.

YELLOW PICKLES. - Get the hardest heads of cabbage you can find and cut them into quarters. Put them in a ketset them on the fire and let them simmer till tender. Then take them out of the water and let them stand until the next day. Take as much vinegar as will cover them, one tablespoonful of turmeric, and scald them. Let them stand in it a day; then take them out and let them drain. Now put them in a stone jar, and pour boiling vinegar over them, with spices to your taste, mustard and colory seed, with a few chopped onions. You should be careful not to cook the cabbages too much, or they will come to pieces. The advantage of making cabbage pickles by this recipe is that the old-fashioned tedious process is avoided, and yet the result is found equally satisfactory. Let it not be omitted to add three pounds of sugar, brown or white, to one peck

THE SULPRUBIC ACID CURE FOR DIP-THERIA. - The Hamilton Spectator, three-quarters of a tumbler of water, with a smaller dose for children. The sudden recoveries have been placed on record with full particulars.

cent piece, and the other a twenty cent piece, and the other a twenty cent piece. In fact, an attempt was made at the last session of congress to adversary is unworthy of the

A GIRL'S GROWTH.

BY LOUISE CHANDLESS MOULTON ust a little baby, lying in my arms— fould that I could keep you in your baby charm felpless, clinging fingers, downy colden hair; there the sunshine lingers, caught from oth where; ine eyes asking questions, eyes that cannot ap oly-poly shoulders, dimple in your cheek; tainty little blossom in a world of wos, hus I fain would keep you, for I love you so,

equish little damsel, scarcely six years old— ect that never weary, nair of deeper gold, entless, busy fingers, all the time at play, ongue that never ceases, talking all the day; hoe eyes learning wonders of the world abouters you come to tell them—what an eager she through little damsel, all the neighbors know thus I long to keep you, for I lows you so. Thus I long to keep you, for I love you so. Sober little school-girl, with your strap of books

And such grave importance in your puzzled looks Solving weary problems, poring over sums, Yet with tooth for sponge cake and for sugar pinms Heading books of romance in your bed at night, Waking up to study with the morning light; Anxious as to ribbons, deft to tie a bow; Fall of contradictions-1 would keep you so, west and thoughtful maiden, silting by my side All the world's before you, and the world is wide; Hearts are there for winning, hearts are there its your own, shy maiden, just begun to wake?

is that rose of dawning glowing on your cheek, Telling on by bloshes what you will not speak? Shy and tender matden. Twould fain forego All the golden future just to keep you so. h! the listening angels saw that she was fair, tipe for rare unfolding in the upper air; Now the rose of dawning turns to hip white, and the close-shut cyclinds well the eyes from littie, and child, and maiden, all are with me now; O my heart is breaking, buff God's love I know— Safe among the angels, He will keep her so,

THE NATIONAL GRANGE.

Declaration of Purposes of the Patrons of Husbandry. Profoundly impressed with the truth that the National Grange of the United States should definitely proclaim to the world its general objects, we hereby, manimously, make this declaration of proses of the Patrons of Husbandry. 1. United by the strong and faithful tie of agriculture, we mutually resolve to labor for the good of our order, our country and mankind. 2. We heartily indorse the motto

In essentials, unity; in non-essentials,

liberty; in all things, charity."

3. We shall endeavor to advance our cause by laboring to accomplish the following objects : To develop a better and near the dwellings to beware of the ty- higher manhood and womanhood among phoid poison sure to be found sooner or ourselves. To enhance the comforts ater in these reservoirs, if any of the and attractions of our homes and ouse drainage can percolate to them, strengthen our attachments to our pur-The gelatinous matter often found upon the stones of a well is poison to the human system, probably causing by its man system, probably causing by its our laws, and to emulate each other in labor to hasten the good time coming. the abnormal heat of fever. Whole- To reduce our expenses, both individsome, untainted water is always free ual and corporate. To buy less and two quarts of this add two quarts of his ample corpus, and he becomes, metafrom all color and odor. To test it produce more, in order to make our shimmed milk, making four quarts three morphosed into another creature. As our exports, selling less in the bushel the water becomes turbid, be sure that and more on the the hoof and in fleece: less in lint and more in warp and woof. To systematise our work and calculate intelligently on probabilities. To discortgage system, the fashion system, meeting together, talking together, working together, buying together, selling together, and in general acting together for our mutual protection and dough; put it into a pan and place it in tire harmony, good will, vital brotherfor twelve hours, at least. Form it into order perpetual. We shall earnestly

ters being chopped with the broad and aggressive warfare against any other eggs, and baked in small scollop-edged | interests whatever. On the contrary, all our acts, and all our efforts, so far as business is concerned, are not only for the Sour.—Cut some new carrots and some new turnips in the shape of peas, but for all other inferests that tend to bring these two parties into speedy and enough stock to cover them, and a pinch consult. Hence we hold of sugar Karrotham on the fire till that transportation companies of every the stock has all boiled away, but mind they do not catch or burn. Cook some their interests are intimately connected peas and asparagus points in the same with our interests, and harmonious acway. You should have equal quantities of each of these vegetables. Cut out in view the first sentence in our declaof lettuce and sorrel leaves pieces the ration of principles of action that "insize of a sixpence, and let them have dividual happiness depends upon generone boil in some stock. Put all the al prosperity," we proclaim our settled vegetables so prepared in the soup tu- conviction that we cannot expect to help ourselves in any form that involves the injury of others. We shall, therefore, advocate for every state the increase in every practicable way, of all facilities -Gently warm the soiled part or paper | for transporting cheaply to the seaboard. and then press upon it pieces of blot-ting paper one after another, so as to sumers, all the productions of our coun-

brush, wet with the heated turpentine both sides of the spotted part. By repeating this application the grease will ests, nor of any laboring classes. In be extracted. Lastly, with another brush dipped in rectified spirits of wine, brush dipped in rectified spirits of wine, brush dipped in rectified spirits of wine, go over the place, and the grease will such spirit and management of any corno longer appear, neither will the paper | poration or enterprise as tends to oppress the people and rob them of their just profits. We are not enemies to capital, but we oppose the tyranny of monopolies. We long to see the antago-nism between capital and labor removed tle and sprinkle over them a little salt; by common consent, and by an enlighted statesmanship worthy of the ninecenth century. We are opposed to exsaive salaries, high rates of interest, and exorbitant per cent, profits in trade. They greatly increase our burens, and do not bear a proper propor-on to the profits of producers. We dee only self-protection and the protection of every true interest of our land rade, and legitimate profits. We shall dvance the cause of education among rselves and for our children, by all ust means within our power. We escially advocate for our agricultural nd industrial colleges that practical griculture, domestic science, and all he arts which adorn the house, be

taught in their courses of study. 5. We emphatically and sincerely assert the oft-repeated truth taught in our organic law, that the grange, national, state or subordinate, is not a political or (South Australia) publishes details of party organization. No grange, if true the "Greathead" cure for diptheria, to its obligations, can discuss political or religious questions, nor call political conventions, nor nominate candidates, the germ of it floating about in certain nor even discuss their merits in its impure atmosphere were inhaled by human beings. For a grown person four drops of sulphuric acid diluted in statesmanship, and, if properly carried out, will tend to purify the whole political atmosphere of our country, for we effect of this treatment was said to be instantaneous, the seid at once destroy. We must always bear in mind ing the parasites, and the patient cough-ing up the obstructions. The papers bandry gives up that inalienable right although naturally of a very hardy considered with the accounts of sufferers who had recovered in a few minutes by adopting the "Greathead treatment."

Children, almost previously in a dying state, were declared to be playing about the politics of this country. On the dealt in his power legitimately to instead of lead, it makes a much more cellulosa), and this from the eggs of the instead of lead, it makes a much more cellulosa). Problem of the community. No invalidation, were declared to be playing about the politics of the country. On the contrary, it is right for every member to dealt in his power legitimately to instead of lead, it makes a much more cellulosa). Resides it is reflect to some compression, which adopted mits of looseness, especially after being subjected to very hot fires. A much better article is sulphur. If this be instead of lead, it makes a much more cellulosa. The measure to the community of a very hardy contractive mediative medi fluence for good the action of any political party to which he belongs. It

purposes we shall recognize no north no south, no east, no west. It is reserved by every patron, as the right of The Average "Processionist" but an an, to affiliate with any party that will best carry out his principles. 6. Ours being peculilarly a farmers'

nity and political purity of our fore-

Shaker Plan of Raising Calves.

eeding. All the new milk given to the a friendly way. But once array your

mothers. From the time they are five weeks until they are three months old they are shirt on him, and stick a rose in his butallowance may be cooked at a time. To a pouch, looking as if it were rooted in farms self-sustaining. To diversify our times a day. The milk should be gently he marches along in a stately manner, crops, and crop no more than we can warmed to about the temperature of new keeping time, time, time, in a sort of cultivate. To condense the weight of milk, taking care not to scald it, as it will produce colic. If calves incline to the band, he is an awful and majestic

milk will generally effect a cure. the finely chopped ye ks of six | Faithful adherence to these principles average weight was two hundred and employ another. You regret your dull

> The Russians, it is said, have adopted a new shell, which, from its formidable character, according to recent experiments, is attracting much attention on request the pleasure of eating tough the part of military authorities. The steak hereafter. following description of the new proectile is going the rounds of the scientific press: It is well known that the ordinary elongated bolt will not permit of a ricochet fire, and as this species of firing is very effective against masses of The latter ricochets beyond the point of explosion of the bursting charge. The shell portion is a simple iron cylinder, to one end of which is combined projectile acts like an ordinary elongated shell, but as soon as the explosion of the charge takes place the cylinder flies in pieces, while that impelled with the additional velocity

> > Devoushire Butter.

ming, and is made into butter without a churn. 'The cream is then put into an earthern pan, same shape as those pans

spread thin, I have been quite familiar with all this for many years of my life.

Hogs and Their Diseases:

and American says: treatise on hogs, their diseases and than the top, the lead will in time work the horses, the wagon tracks being a treatment. The animal was domestical out, if there is much jar or side strain sufficient guide for the return trip. ted in Europa in pre-historic times, and on the iron. Besides, the lead itself is although naturally of a very hardy con- liable to some compression, which adto which hogs find access. Triching pass from porkers to a home in human flesh; Proposed New Silver Coins.

Proposed New Silver Coins of the Coint Silver Daillow Daily proposed New Silver Coins and cholera in man are an accordance of the United States are not the United States are not the United States are not the principle which should always chemically which should always chemically which should always chemically which the principle which should always chemically which should always chemically the principle that differences of order the post always and the posts a

PROCESSIONS.

Overgrown School-Boy. The tendency of men to herd them institution, we cannot admit all to our mysteries of human nature, which is may be of a proper height, and you will ranks. Many are excluded by the un-only equa led by the tendency of those have a rack that for all practical pur-ture of the organization, not because who are not in the herd to stand in the they are professional men, or artizans broiling sun and admire the others. or laborers, but because they have not a Why this should be so, what peculiar sufficient direct interest in tilling or satisfaction the man in the procession de pasturing the soil, or may have some rives from it, and what objects he has in nterest in conflict with our purposes. view, are problems yet to be solved, and But we appeal to all good citizens for | yet it is probably the height of the amtheir cordial co-operation to assist in bition of every average man to see the our efforts towards reform that we may day when he shall go in a procession eventually remove from our midst the happy if he can march on foot; doubly last vestige of tyranny and corruption. happy if he can carry the "Star Spangled We hail the general desire for fraternal | Banner" or some other banner bearing harmony, equitable compromises, and a strange device; thrice happy if he arnest co-operation as an omen of our may ride a horse, terrify the women and future success, 7. It shall be an abiding principle flery charger, and shout hoarsely at his with us to relieve any of our op-division of the procession. All this is pressed and suffering brotherhood by more remarkable from the fact that the any means at our command. Last, but procession is but a child's sport, with not least, we proclaim it among our pur- the difference that the paper hats have

poses to inculcate a proper application been changed for beavers with feathers of the abilities and spheres of woman, in them: the lath swords for steel ones: n them; the lath swords for steel ones; as is indicated by admitting her to the tin pan and whistle for the drum and membership and position in our order. | fife; the red flannel stripe and bit of Imploring the continued assistance of blue ribbon for a variegated uniform our Divine Master to guide us in our bespangled with jewels and gaudy with work, we here pledge ourselves to faithful and harmonious labor for all straddled so gracefully, for a live horse, future time, to return by our united which the leader, nine times out of ten, efforts to the wisdom, justice, frater-straddles ungracefully. straddles ungracefully. The effect of the procession upon the individual hardly has a parallel among natural phenomena. Your butcher or

your shoemaker may be, and probably One of the Shaker brotherhood gave is, a very ordinary man, not blessed a correspondent of the Country Gen- with wealth or beauty; having no soultleman the plan of raising calves pur- cravings or yearning desires for the sued at the Shaker village, in Merri- good, the true, and the beautiful; the we take the calves from the cows promiseuous children; with an intellect when six days old, and feed them on capable of the scientific carving of a two quarts of new milk three times a sheep, or skillful cobbling of a boot, day, until they are four weeks old. The | There is nothing majestic or awful about week we gradually reduce the him. You would not invite him to your quantity of new milk and add skimmed soirce as a paragon. Indeed, in his milk, increasing the quantity by the close of the week to three quarts at a ceives him, and they gossip together in

calves should be taken from their butcher in a plug hat and white apron, throw an emblazoned crimson scarf over his muscular shoulders; put a boiled quarts of water; in cool weather a day's | butcher, let him carry a banner stuck in Runic rhyme, to the tintinabulations of scour, one or two raw eggs beat in their being, who towers above you as you stand upon the curbstone, and looks We give four quarts of the mixture down upon you as one of the sans cuat a feeding until they are ten weeks lotes. Yesterday he would have taken countenance the credit system, the old, then gradually! diminish the off his hat to you; to-day, if he sees quantity during the next two weeks, you at all, he only sees you as an atom; nd every other system tending to pro- when they are weaned and turned out one of a thousand, admiring him a magdigality and bankruptey. We propose to pasture. From the time they enter nificent being, only equalled by a royal the feeding pens until they leave the potentate, and possibly surpassed by a pasture, there is constantly kept by sultan in the grandeur of his bearing them a supply of roots-beets or pota- and the gorgeousness of his apparel. toes, cut into long thin slices. We pre- As you retire to your chamber at night, advancement, as occasion may require. fer beets, as they prove to be the most with the confused picture of flags, banmutritions. When grass cannot be promutritions. When grass cannot be promutritions are promutritions are promutritions are promutritions are promutritions are promut collars, trombones, and guns flitting before you, the vision of this majestic We shall constantly strive to secure en-tire harmony, good will, vital brother- them. The pens should be kept clean creature appears, looming up like Mont hood among ourselves, and to make our and dry; to do this, they must be order perpetual. We shall carnestly cleaned and new bedding put in every now that only yesterday you vexed his and thus gushed about it: rather long-shaped loaves, and bake in a quick oven.

Overreas Scollored in a Pan.—Mix order perpetual. We shall earnestly endeavor to supress personal, local, sectional and national prejudices, all unbealthy rivalry, all selfish ambition. Geeding. When eleven weeks old, their charge this awe inspiring creature and new bedding put in every day. The calves you saw when in our place, show the success of our plan of charge this awe inspiring creature and new bedding put in every day. The calves you saw when in our place, show the success of our plan of charge this awe inspiring creature and new bedding put in every day. The calves you saw when in our place, show the success of our plan of charge this awe inspiring creature and new bedding put in every day.

Wilhelm and Bismarck.

ness in not recognizing the possibilities

lying dormant in him, and you mentally

resolve to make your respects to him, the Thrice Illustrious Prince, or Most

A stranger sauntering in and out among the lime trees of Berlin, may chance to meet two men in earnest talk, hat. Sedate, a little in advance and istening with a curious strain, he has the outer presence of a man to whom the weight of life is not alone the load of time. Though swart with sun and toil, his features have a something in them weird and mystical. It is a martial and imperial face, yet in the lofty look-too lofty for a trace of ordinary pride-you eatch, by a surprise of the pelled with the additional velocity ricechetes for hundreds of feet ahead. In firing at batteries, it is claimed that the double effect of this projectile comes into excellent use, as the shell might be exploded among the guns, while the ball would strike far in the absorb as much of the grease as possible. Have ready some fine, clear, escential oil of turpentine, heated almost to a boiling state, warm the greased leaf a little, and then, wet with a soft, clean leaf a little, and then, wet with the best of railroads, navigable and irfloods of strong speech, yet with an eye hundred pounds live weight is as large wood Tub washed. so open and a face so frank that he who as hogs should be, in order to make A Virginia correspondent of the Live stock Journal, formerly a Devonine, no idealist is he; but one who clings to the butcher or consumer is beaten, and Stock Journal, formerly a Devonine, sends to that journal a description of the process by which Devonshire butter is made. This butter of mmands the doubt, no superstition, no remoise.

Stock Journal, formerly a Devonine, no idealist is he; but one who clings to fact, to science, to the rule of three.

No weakness lingers on that face, no doubt, no superstition, no remoise. highest price in the English market: When laughter ripples down his cheek, are not so profitable as the smooth, little of the milk is set in round flaring it is the flash of light on metal, rather the hog of only three hundred and fifty earther page to trade in the ripples of flesh and blood. You The milk is set in round flaring earthen pans, nine to twelve inches high. These are filled with new milk and allowed to stand for twelve hours. These earthen pans are then set on a stove (the ordinary American cooking stove will do), but it must only be set on the bot plate, not over the fire. It continues allowed heating till a ring rises on the lot plate, not over the fire. It continues allowed heating till a ring rises on the lot plate, not over the fire. It continues allowed to stand for twelve hours, in his own eyes; that he will never to perfection, are marks which indicate to perfect on a much nor of food consumed, and much more rapidly draw the attention of the butcher.

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FORE—Mess.

BAON.

LARD.

SUGAR—Fair to Prime.

SUGAR—Fair to Prime.

WHISKY—Louisians

Cincinnation

Continues

Cincinnation

Continues tinues slowly heating till a ring rises on lern, victor of Sadowa and Sedan, first the cream the size of the bottom of the Evangelical emperor on this planet. pan. It is then taken off the stove and | That younger, though mature and sturallowed to stand twelve hours, or till dy personage, is Bismarck, chancellor quite cold. Now it is ready for skim- of the new secular empire in Germany.

Two Wrinkles,

Terrible Snake Story. Messre. D. S. Perkins, Joseph Straey and John F. Stienrack, a party of Chicago tourists, who returned yesterday from a three months' trip through Park, Summit and Grande counties, relate a terrible snake story. They were neamped in Elk Head mountai the North Park, on the 10th of last September, where they met with a misfortune which cost one of the party his life. The party arrived in camp late one night from a day's hunt and ramble over the hills. After a hearty supper the party lay down in their blankets sround the fire, which had been built in the cleft of some large size quartz rocks, and all were soon fast asleep. Mr. Straley was awakened in the

night by a heavy weight upon his chest.

At first he supposed it was his brother's

hand, but, as it did not move, and becoming nervous and alarmed, he raised his hear, and was horrified to find a large mountain rattlesnake coiled upon his chest, with his head nestled down in the center of the coil. It was nearly daylight, but Mr. Straley was so paralyzed with fear that he could not make a noise and dared not move. He recovered his presence of mind so far as to be able to draw the blanket over his face. This movement startled the reptile, which glided from him to his brother, who was sleeping with him. The snake passed from his breast to his brother's face, when, in a fatal moment, Henry Straley raised his hand to tear New York. it away. There was a fierce rattle and a loud cry from the half-awakened boy, and the monster buried its fangs in his right hand, and a second time in his cheek. There was a loud scream from Henry as the poor boy jumped to his feet, while the snake glided from the blankets to a large flat rock near the embers of the fire. Mr. Jenkins fired his revolver at it and the second shot

brought it down. Poor young Straley was soon suffer ing the most intense agony. His brother at his request cut out a large portion of the cheek in hopes that the poison had not penetrated very deep, and s tight ligature was bound around the wrist of the bitten hand, which was bathed in cold water. But nothing the horrified young men could do availed to save the poor boy. He died in less than two hours in the most terrible agony. Had the party been supplied with a plentiful supply of whisky his life might have been saved, but they had none with them. The body changed color within three hours after the accideut. The young men conveyed the shipped home to Chicago for interment. The snake measured four feet in length and had nine rattles, which were taken off, and which were shown to our reporter at the corral last evening. - Denver (tol.) World.

Short and Sweet. An Iowa editor who attended a party, was smitten with the charms of a fai

Above her nese There is a rose; Below that rose Rose, nose. Dear nose. Below her chin There is a pin; Above that pin There is a chin. Dear chin

Whereupon a rival editor thus apos trophises the Iowa chap: Above the stoo There is a fool Below the fool

There is a stool. Stool, fool, Fool, stool, Old stool, Damphool, Below his seat There are two feet Above these feet There is a sent. Seat, feet, Soft seat.

No Gain in Large Hogs. Some sensible feeder of swine writes

Rapid Sowing of Plaster.

A correspondent of the Cultivator writes: Recently I saw a plan of sowing this fertilizer new to me, and that was very efficient and very expe Several bushels were placed in the rear the milk is set in, and is beaten up with a wooden spatula or straight ladle, about five inches long and four inches glue is handy, the regular carpenter knees in the plaster and facing the rear wide, flat on one side and slightly rounding on the other, or it is sometimes worked up with the hand.

But had, the larger and glues in a large plug, making a nestfor an entirely new hole. But this is not always the The cream, when skimmed, is called case, and people without tools, and in ter, throws it quickly to the left Devonshire clotted cream; and by some is sent up to London, packed in one pound tins, sold for the same price as butter, is considered a great luxury, and is eaten on fruit pies or with fresh strawberries. Some use it on bread spread thin, I have been outte (smiller) and one of the completely. Then force the sore with fresh in the bole completely. Then force the strong men; and with a few moments' practice sow it equally as even. If the sold continue that it does not hold well. The best of all things is to cut narrow strips of cork, and fill the hole completely. Then force the strong men; and with a few moments' practice sow it equally as even. If the job as if driven into an entirely new ground is quite hard it will answer to sow plaster in this way on spring sown Another hint of a similar character grain, but it is especially recommended may be useful. One often desires to for clover ground. A strip 20 feet in put a staple into a block of stone. The width is sown at each passage across On this subject the Nashville Union hole is made, the staple inserted, and the field, and is not necessary to sow in lead melted and run in. But unless the lands, but cross the field in any direction, so that the dust may not fly on

durable job. Besides, it is often more who has had recourse to Dr. Walker's easy to procure sulphur than lead, as Vinegar Bitters will hesitate to concede his duty to do all he can in his own party to put down bribery, corruption and to put down bribery, corruption and system to a home in the flesh of swine.

oak poles, six inches in diameter. Peel Export of Musical Instruments.— the bark and bore one and one-half inch Official records of custom house returns holes slanting inward. Rive out suita- at Washington show that the total value ble pieces, two feet long, smooth them of musical instruments exported from and fit the ends so that they may be the United States during the year endselves into processions is one of the driven tight; put legs to it so that it ing June 30, 1874, was \$520,327. Of mysteries of human nature, which is may be of a proper height, and you will this, \$258,176 was for pianos and \$292, 151 for parlor or reed organs. Of this latter amount \$163,169, or more than one-half of the whole, was of the cabinet organs made by the Mason & Hamlin Organ Co., which bid fair to become as amous in Europe as they have long been in America. This company certainly have reason to be proud of the

> combined. - Boston Traveller. CHANGE IN THE CABINET. -It is confidently asserted that there will be a change in the Cabinet, and that before the first of De-cember. It is known that the President and all ads of departments have bought largely of kets for the next Grand Gift Concert of the iblic Library of Kentucky, to draw Novemer 30, and they flatter them will espture the large prizes, which will make plenty of change in the Cabinet.

fact that the European demand for their

organs is larger than that of all others

Every one knows that a cold or cough ght not to be neglected, and that if it is not nded to in season it may result fatally ur advice is to take care of it before it is too ite, and use Dr. Wishart's Pine Tree Tar Cordial, which can be had of any druggist. Dr. Wishart's Worm Sugar Drops are the best remedy for worms ever discovered.

WHO WILL IT BE?-The postpone ment of the Gift Concert of the Kentucky Public Library to November 30, 1874, was reolved upon to make a full drawing a certaint There will positively be no further postpou ment; the great prize will be the magnificent sum of \$250,000. Who will get it:

ree, a copy of the best Agricultural and Family newspapers in this country by addressing Moore's Rural New-Yorker, 78 Duane street, As economy is the order of the day,

EVERY BYADER of this paper, can receive

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shildren, and thereby lessen their shoe bills

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